OVERFLOW MEETING

President Woodruff Publicly Thanks President Harrison

brought them together was the semi-annual celebration of the organization of the church, which occurred April 6, 1830.

Every April and October the members of the church meet in conference to receive instructions and admonitions from the heads of the church, and counting that they have met every six months since their organization, the conference that opened Sunday was the one hundred and twenty-third that has been called.

Seldom has a conference opened under more favorable auspices. The storm; weather of the week pravious had settled into the most delightful Indian summer, the air was baimy, the streets free from dust and every condition favorable for an immense gathering.

And an immense gathering turned out.

The Sunday afternoon at the Tabernacio during conference is usually the test of attendance and last Sunday has rarely if ever ward, Salt Lake city, officiating.

Now Be comes on earth to reign.

These supper was during turned out. These things should be remembered, for there is a reality behind the vall as there is here. How joyful we will be if when we meet our dead we have done all we could in their behalf. And an immense gathering turned out. been excelled in the way of crowds. At 2

The gathering of the heads of the church was scarcely less notable. For the first class distinctions which have grown up in time in many years the head quorum our midst, and become one in all things. of the church, the First Presidency, the stand together. Besides these there man who was honored as the instrument were present of the council of twelve of introducing it into the world was a serspectles: Lorenzo Snow, Franklin D. Christ, our Savior.

furnished the music; even after forty or

was sung by the choir.

The conference was addressed by

President Willord Woodroff.

who said: My heart is filled with grati-tude to God my Heavenly Father for the clessings that i enjoy. It is over seven years since the Presidency of this church and as many of the twelve apostles have secupied this stand until to-day, and I feet that we have all reason to thunk God and rejoice in His name for the blessings and privileges that we enjoy this glorious

God bless President Harrison for exercising his official elemency in liberating President Joseph F. Smith, and I am thank-ful that Brother Smith is with us to-day. I say also God bless every other man, whether he be Jew or Gentile, Catholic or Protestant, judge or juryman, who has lent name to this and not only liberated ident Smith but many of our brethren President Smith out many of our ordered who have the privilege of sitting fiere with us on this occasion. I hope there is no harm in that thought or feeling; for that is the way I do feel at this time. My heart is full of gratitude and blessing to my fellowmen for all the good they have done.

Everything that leads to good and to do
good is of God; and everything that leads
to evil and to do evil is said to be of the
wicked one. I feel that all of us have realiverance and blessings which He has wrought among us. I rejoice in the union which exists among us as a presidency of this church and the twelve apostes. These are bodies of men who of all men nuder heaven should be united in the work of the Lord in which we are engaged. I do not believe there ever has been a body of men in any age of the world whe, as a general thing, are more united and happy than are

The choir sang: Pilgrim's Chorus.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Sunday, October 3. The choir and congregation sang Now let us rejoice in the day of salvation No longer as strangers on earth need we roam: Good tidings are sounding to us and e ch nation, And shortly the hour of redemption will

Prayer by Elder Seymour B. Young.

Singing by the choir: Jesus, once of humble birth, Now in glory comes to earth:

Once He suffered grief and pain, Now He comes on earth to reign.

President Lorenzo Snow e clock the great building was crammed to sufficient; all the sistes were blocked, and saints had realized their anticipations rethe great fringe of space around the gallery garding the manifestations they expected was crowded with standing people. An when they embraced the gospel. He was overflow meeting was announced for the acquainted with the prophet Joseph Smith

Assembly Hall adjoining, and this was and his brother, the patriarch, and others Assembly Hall adjoining, and this was jammed up in five minutes. After all this, there were at least a thousand people standing near the door and sauntering about the yards.

Assembly Hall adjoining, and this was and his brother, the patriatra, and others, and this brother, the patriatra, and others, and the patriatra and this brother, the patriatra and others, and the patriatra and this brother, the patriatra and others, and the patriatra and this brother, the patriatra and the must again endeavor to do away with the Apostie Franklin D. Richards

was united, and Presidents Wood- was the next speaker. We need never ruff, Cannon and Smith occupied have any doubt concerning this work. The

repent and the Lord would forgive them. They should keep out of saloons, for it was sinful to eat and drink with the drunken. They should refrain from the use of to-bacce and other things which the reveiations of the Lord said were not good for man. The reveiations of the Lord Jesus Christ were given daily through his servents to His people. The greatest desire of the Saints should be to do the will of our Heavenly father and keep. His command. Heavenly father and keep His command-ments. May we have wisdom, firmness ments. May we have wisdom, firmness and faith sufficient to enable us to endure unto the end. The day of the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ was at hand. Those who should stand at that time would be those who are free from the sins of the

Benediction by Bishop William B. Pres-

An overflow meeting was held in the Assembly ball at 2 p. m. Apostle F. M. Lyman presided.
The speakers were Apostle Heber J.
Grant, Bishop O. F. Whitney, Apostle A.
H. Lund and Elder B. H. Roberts.

Second Day. Monday, October 5. MORNING SESSION.

The choir and congregation sang: Do what is right; the day dawn is breaking, Halling a future of freedom and light; Angels above us are silent notes taking Of every action; do what is right. Prayer by Elder John D. T. McAllister,

Singing by the choir: Lo! the mighty God oppearing, From on high Jehovah spears!

Lord in which we are engaged. I do not believe there ever has been a body of men in any age of the world wile, as a general thing, are more united and happy than are those to-day, and happy than are those to-day than the same of the love, the love the love, the love they have received commends itself to the more of the love, the love the love than the love th

they had a friend so powerful as the God above all things on the face of the earth. of Abraham, Isanc and Jacob, whom they God, that they may keep His command-All the Saints wish to know the mind of He knew and could bear testimony that God, that they may keep his commandGod was piessed with the Latter-day ments. While we may make mistakes and cause our sincerity to be doubted, if we have the self-consciousness of desiring the had recognized their fidelity to his progress of the work of the Lord, we still cause, their determination to do that which was required of them. There were many of a man's own consciousness is more exact things yet to be accomplished and they than that of others in relation to him. It

Apostle Mariner W. Merrill The gospel has done a great deal for us. Benediction was pronounced by Patri-Don't judge ach other unless you are apother. All our agreements, to matter who they may be made with, should be strictly fulfilled. If we do this all people will have confidence in us. The Latter day Saints should not forget their dead, millions of whom are waiting for us to do a work for them. We will meet them in the future, and the question may be asked as to what we have done for them. If we cannot make a satisfactory explanation we will be ashamed. This is an important and mighty work. It pertains to us and our kindred

> The choir sang: Let the mountains shout for Joy. After which the congregation joined in singing the Doxology.
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> B nediction by Eider Joseph E. Taylor.

AFTERNOON SESSION. President George Q. Cannon opened the services by announcing the hymn:

"The spirit of God like a fire is burning The atter-day glory begins to come forth." Prayer by Elder B. H. Roberts.

The bymn was announced as follows: "Lord, Thou wilthear me when I pray, I am forever Thine!

Apostle Moses Thatcher. I desire very much the aid of your praywere present of the council of twelve spestles: Lorenzo Snow, Franklin D. Richards, Francis M. Lyman, Heber J. Gorant, John W. Taylor, Mariner W. Merrich, Anton H. Lund and Abraham H. Canton, patriarch, John Smith; of the presiding council of the seventies, Seymour B. Young, C. D. Fjelsted, B. H. Roberts and Gorge Reynolds; of the presiding bishopsing other authorities from and John R. Winders.

The presidents of stakes, bishops and other authorities from stakes and branches all over the west occupied the usual places.

Stephens' great choir, nearly 400 strong, furnished the mosic; even after forty or fifth the sevential forms and the ground of the sevential forms and the ground of the sevential forms determination, "I and my house the firm determination," I and my house the firm determination, "I and my house the firm determination," I and my house the firm determination, "I and my house the firm determination," I and my house the firm determination, "I and my house the firm determination," I and my house the firm determination, "I and my house the firm determination," I and my house the firm determination, "I and my house the firm determination," I and my house the firm determination, "I and my house the firm determination," I and my house the firm determination, "I and my house the firm determination," I and my house the firm determination, "I and my house the firm determination," I and my house the firm determination, "I and my house the firm determination," I and my house the firm determination, "I and my house the firm determination," I and my house the firm determination, "I and my house the firm determination," I and my house the firm determination, "I and my house the firm determination," I and my house the firm determination, "I and my house the firm determination," ers as I have not been accustomed to speaknot stay under.

President Wilford Woodruff
addressed the congregation and refuted some of the same of the otherwise to be acquired. A man of our religion may be scoffed at because of his belief, but if he is wealthy he will com-

mand a certain respect that will help him in his work. Our missionaries know these valleys to Our missionaries know these valleys to be as blessed as any on carth, and are always giad to return to them for thay know prosperity is to be found in them. A commercial traveler once said in my hearing that the leaders of this church kept the people poor by having them pay tithing and that they rolled in wealth and spent the tithing money. I took him to task for this controller securations and saired thin securations and saired thin securations and saired thing few. and other accusations and asked him a few questions, first quoting to him the saying of an eminent Republican who spoke in the Sait Kake theatre some time ago, and who said that the third in rank of the states and territories as to culture and the education of the people. I asked him if there was a state of the Union where there could be found the proportion of people who ewned their homes that there could be found in Utah. I then asked him about the state of the people of Utah as to their prosperity and the then said be had the information given him by and other accusations and asked him a few

he had held the information given him by different people and could not tell what truth there was in his statements.

Our missionaries have gone wherever there was a civilized people to be found on the face of the earth, and all the Saints who then the saints who is the saints who

the face of the earth, and who same who have been gathered have been ta ght by the elders as well in temporal as in spiritual matters. All who have come from the old world to Utah as Saints have been sent here comfortably and cheaply and have been received hospitably by the Saints upon heir arrival.

their arrival.

This people has not been driven by their leaders as a flock of sheep as some people say, and our condition is better to-day than that of any people on the face of the earth

pended. The Latter-Day Saints because of this and of many other things in that line have to give much attention to their temporal affairs. God is not displeased with any who pays attention to these matters if they are useful, but if they are seifish he will be exceedingly displeased.

President George Q. Cannon. was required of them. There were many things yet to be accomplished and they would be done in the good time of the Lord. Though the Latter-day Saints numbered thousands, yet they were but few compared with the great family of man. They could not, however, pride themselves with the reflection that this blessing was for them alone; God was just as willing to remove donbt and uncertainty from every other heart as He had been to remove it from thours. He was not a partial God, but when they saw how t. enhabitants of the Church of Josus Christ of Latter-day Saints convened in the tabernacle Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Many strangers who attended conference and saw the through of people on the streets may not know that the event that brought them together was the semi-annual projectivation of the organization of the o I feel to rejoice in the proceedings of to conference to-day and on other days have been repaid. I think all can afford to leave stayed. This has been proven and, though the counsel of the official heads of the church may seem to conflict with our common sense, we should always follow it, for it has been proven that the counsel of the heads of the church has niways been best for the people to follow. The old residents of the territory know our former situation with the circum-stances now surrounding us. Beware of fault finding with those who are over you.

not prospered.

Many of the delegates to the irrigation Many of the delegates to the irrigation congress expressed their admiration of the methods of irrigation in vogue here, and many of them said they had received as sons that they would apply in their own countries. We have a better way of dispusing of our water than have the people of imany other countries. There is no piaco where so many people own their homes as do the people of Utah.

This coming of men who learned from us o irrigation seems to be the leginning of

o irriga ion seems to be the leginning of he en, for it has been said in one Scrip-ures that man will come to this people to

They who observe will see the out at getting rich in spite of the persecutions we have undergone, and if the people will examine they will see we have increased in wealth in the midst of these persecutions of the latter years. The Lord is showing us he can increase our wealth if he wishes. We cannot serve God and Mammon at the same time but must serve only one of same time, but must serve only one of them. We all know the circumstances by which we are surrounded. In consequence of the chances that have taken place much business is unsettled and many have been

business is unsettled and many have been made to change their employment and many others have been thrown out of employment. I wish to impress it on your minds that there are many in our misst who are in destitute dircumstances and that we should provide for them from out of our prosperity. We are about to have an inclement winter, and we should take to heart the lessons of the Savior and make the poor gladin Zion. Jesus inbored for and taught the poor. We cannot do as we desire, as we are not yet prepared for what aught the poor. We cannot do as we desire, as we are not yet prepared for what we desire, but we have been given all things which conduce to the happiness of man. I thought when we reached this valley if we could have only bread and water we should be happy. When we came here to this valley we could breathe freely and I thought that would be nough. But God has made our orchards give us much fruit and our vegetables cannot be excelled.

We have been given many things and we have a piccathat is muon richer than the lands we have been driven from. There is no need of anyone being in destitute circumstances in those valleys where we have

cumstances in these valleys where we have so much, for God designs every human being shall have all that is necessary for their comfort. But through mismanage-ment many have not enough for comfort. People will say because a man is not care

Announcements were and of several other meetings which will be held during the conference. An announcement was also made of the concert to be held and the conference was adjourned until 1 o'clock this morning, after the choir had sang the anthem, "Look Up and Put Your Trust in God," and a benediction was said by Counselor C. W. Penroso.

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Just so. But you see, in these days of steam

Well, that may be so. But see here. What is this Americanized Encyclopedia youpropose to offer, anyhow? I never heard of it before. Now if it was the original Encyclopedia Britannica youwer offering I should give you my subscription in a hurry. There's a fellow canvassing me for it now, and is wants sixty dollars for the set, three times what you ask for your Encyclopedia.

So it is; he was right enough so far. It's a so it is, he was right enough so far. It's a monumental work and cost more than a million dollars to get up. But there are spots on the sun, you know, and there are defects even in the Encyclopædia Britannica. Did he mention to That's exactly what he said, the yery words. He said, too, that it was accepted as the dandard work of reference by all English-speak-ingeche are, and in every English and American library. you that you might look for Ulysses S. Grant in it and not find a word about him?

its kind ever published?

Why, no, and I don't believe it's so, either. General Grant was as well known in England as he was in this country

Of course he was, or pretty nearly so. But Of course he was, or pretty nearly so. But the Encyclopadia Britannica doesn't mention him for all that. And it doesn't say a word about Sherman either, nor about Sheridan, nor Hancock, nor Blaine, nor Cleveland, nor Harri-son, nor Harriet Beecher Stowe, nor Julia Ward Howe, nor Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, nor Charies Stewart Parnell, nor Bismarck, nor Jeff Davis, Oh, yes indeed. It contains some of the most

magnificent biographies that ever were written.

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—Macaulay's life of Dr. Johnson, for example.

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Ha! Ha! Ha! Excuse me, but I can't help laughing. I suppose your canvasser told you his Encyclopadia was a brand new book, just

Why, of course he did. He said was only published last year.

Why, of course I do.

an American, I want the most de-tailed information about matters of American interest, of course. All I am ever likely to want to know a out an English town or county is its location, population,

nica was issued fifteen years ago, and that the greater part of it was compiled at that date. So you see they didn't get General Grant in it That depends on the kind of book you want.

Yes, I thought so. Now tell me, about which

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